Martin's Life: "Among the Hollisters"
Dale - "Ah, come, father, let's be silly."
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The Colonial type of Manhood & Womanhood

I. Most dear to the Pilgrim Fathers - freedom, liberty, democracy. Made us write & fight
2. Pilgrim mothers - strong, brave, & loyally devoted to home & duty, & ~~contact~~ with their work.

II. The Pioneer Type of men & women.
1. Men - rugged & daring
2 Women - greater endurance & sufferers of hardships.

III. The influence of modern life upon the "home" -
1 - The struggle between a great ideal and severe climate & harassing fear has given way to a struggle for existence between a ~~materialistic~~ man with new ideal and comfortable conditions & keen competition - concentration, endurance - keenness & skill with faith, love, courage - skill, efficiency, cooperation - selfish competition

2. The men of today are keener, shrewder, brighter and more cultured & well rounded.

a - Their money & their nerves tend to the ruining of of their children.

b - They are demanding short-cuts to efficiency for their sons.

c - their type of mind shows an inferior development.

3. The women of today, in their activities of club & guild & settlement life are being rapidly broadened & enlarged in their oriental understanding of life. - their type of mind is becoming superior.

But how about the home? Is modern life conducive to the best possible home life? Do our children receive the personal touch of the parents in sufficient measure for their best welfare?

My faith in the instead of love -

Where there is love there is faith. Where there is love & faith there is God. Where God is there is righteousness & ideal living.

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Government-owned mercantile
of war.

Wages for Mothers; Earned, Seldom Paid

By Elbert Hubbard

THE most beautiful word in our language is "home."

Also, the home should always be a beautiful place.

Without the home there would be no civilization.

The mother is the center of the home.

In the primitive home the mother provided food, shelter and clothing for her family.

From the home industries all of our manufacturing evolved.

In a primitive home the mother also performed the function of church, school and government.

She made laws which governed her children. She was their teacher of manual training, of world wisdom, ethics and morals.

Among men might was right.

But the mother had a finer sense of justice, awakened through her love for her babe. She defended the weak against the strong.

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WHEN money was made a medium of exchange and barter ceased, the business world had a new dignity. But a great loss occurred which was not noticed. The mother's wisdom, derived from her experiences in her administration in business, government and teaching, was not utilized in business.

The mother was at home. Business was "downtown" and operated by men.

Men in the business world receive money for their labor from the production of wealth.

Money is the counter of power.

Money gives a degree of freedom.

People who serve and receive compensation for it are comparatively independent. They may come and go, make decisions, purchase, refuse to purchase, buy, sell.

We pay the President of the United States $75,000 a year that he may be independent and have freedom of action.

A clergyman, whose work is to teach us a finer sense of justice than government can, would have no claim upon our respect were he a pauper.

The teacher to whom we send our children for one-half their waking hours could not be respected by the children, were she dependent upon the mood, good will and general kindness of the parents of the children whom she teaches.

Everybody feels the advantage of having this medium of exchange called money, which gives a large degree of independence.

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To-day women may choose their life-work with almost as much freedom as men. And because wives and mothers are shut out from economic independence young women are choosing their life-work carefully.

As society is now organized, a woman loses her economic independence when she gives her services for twenty-five or thirty years to the bearing and care of citizens for the State.

If the father of her children is a good earner, if he is generously inclined, if he is unusually wise and sees how important is his wife's business, if misfortune does not overtake him, then his wife may have sufficient means to develop and give to the State a family and live happily while doing it. And if fortune still smiles, the ten, twenty or thirty years of life which are hers, after her children are grown, may be useful and happy.

But these IFS makes so tremendous a load of conditions that thinking women pause and think carefully before they say "Yes."

The conditions in the homes of the poor should determine for us whether mothers should be as sure of means with which to do their work as teachers, preachers and other State, municipal or society employees.

If we consider the business of the world as a unit, it would cost no more to give wages to mothers than it costs us now to maintain the "job lot" that the State has to care for.

And then we might be able to eliminate the army of the unemployable, now ranged on park benches, in bread lines, penitentiaries, hospitals, insane asylums, houses of correction, homes for the imbeciles or blind.

Would not a mother have greater incentive for mental activity? Would not even an average mother carry responsibility as did the Roman women who were conscious that they were the greatest benefactors of the State?

Would not the home be a more beautiful place if mothers had the power and stimulus which men have of wages for their work?

A Trick of the Trade.

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